

Meeting damns recruiting

by GARETH SPARHAM

An open meeting of the Students' Society yesterday voted 334-208 to rescind a Students' Council motion supporting non-discriminatory on-campus recruiting, and to ban manufacturers of war materials from using McGill facilities "to in any way conduct their business".

The motion passed was that reprinted on the front page of yesterday's Daily. It stated the "United States is committing a crime against humanity" in "waging an illegal war in Viet Nam", and noted that the Nuremberg Trials established that "the individual can be held responsible for the crimes of his government".

It termed the SC resolution to sanction on-campus recruiting by war material producing companies "moral and material support to the murder of Vietnamese people".

The meeting was called by Students' Society President Peter Smith after 300 students had signed a petition calling for the rescinding of the council motion. It was the first open meeting this year to have a quorum.

That motion was rescinded and the Administration was called upon to "ban any companies engaged in the manufacture of war materials" used by the US in Viet Nam "from using any

of the facilities of McGill University to in any way conduct their business".

The referendum to be held March 8 will poll students on both issues. A Yes-No ballot will be provided in each case.

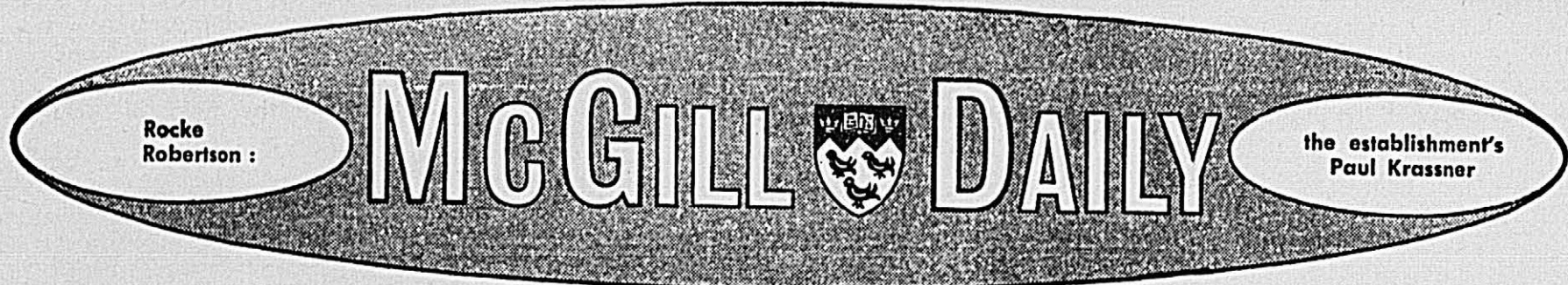
However, some members of Students' Council feel the date selected is a bad one and are moving to have it held in conjunction with the Students' Society elections.

President Smith refused their demands for an emergency Council meeting to consider the date, but moved next Wednesday's regular meeting up to Monday night instead.

Moving the motion to rescind, Barry Crago, Acting Chairman of the Association at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam, said the "first most important rationale for the motion is the individual's responsibility to try to stop the illegal war in Viet Nam".

George Radwanski, BA 4, then spoke against the motion to amend it to bring the matter to a referendum. After arguments and counterarguments which saw his amendment pass, he reconsidered and defeated, and the original motion pass, Radwanski's amendment was finally passed as a separate motion.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968

3 CENTS

Robertson hits Fekete again

Boll Weevils and John Fekete have upset Dr. H. Rocke Robertson again, and the Principal responded yesterday by referring last Thursday's column to Perry Meyer, chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline.

The text of the letter mailed to Meyer is as follows: "Dear Professor Meyer, I hereby call to your attention the article in the 'McGill Daily' of 15 February 1968 in the supplement appearing under the title of 'Boll-Weevils' by John Fekete. Yours very truly, H. Rocke Robertson."

The column dealt with the local sensationalist tabloid press and contained four extracts from various newspapers. The remaining part of the column simply described the tabloids' method of operation. Presumably, the extracts are the chief source of complaint.

Claude-Armand Sheppard, Fekete's attorney, when informed of the letter told the Daily: "It looks like I'm always going to be surprised by the conduct of McGill University. It's unbelievable — we are never going to see the end of this. There is no doubt that this is a new charge — either that or Dr. Robertson is an interested newspaper reader who has written a friend, bringing attention to the article, thereby showing his great interest or appreciation. It reads like a new charge though."

Robertson was unavailable for comment but Meyer said last

night: "Dr. Robertson didn't refer the matter to the committee, he merely drew the attention of the committee to the article. I had seen the article anyway — Dr. Robertson's action wasn't really necessary."



ROCKE ROBERTSON
...calls attention

The Code of Student Disciplinary Procedures does not mention charges anywhere, but allows Disciplinary officers to refer complaints to the Committee on Student Discipline. Robertson is senior Disciplinary Officer.

Section 4 (1) says a disciplinary officer may hold a "summary hearing" or "if the disciplinary officer is of the opinion that

the case would be more appropriately heard by another disciplinary officer having jurisdiction, or the Committee on Student Discipline, he may forthwith refer the case to such other disciplinary officer of the Committee

on Student Discipline, as the case may be."

Section 8(1) says the committee "shall have the duty of hearing and disposing of all cases referred to it by the disciplinary (Continued on page 4)

Be good or else

Weryho gets probation

Jan Weryho, the librarian who participated in the November 9th sit-in in the Principal's Office, has been put on "conduct probation" by Principal Rocke Robertson.

This penalty is the same as that handed out last week to the 31 students who were also involved in the incident.

In a letter to Weryho, Dr. Robertson stated, "I have been informed by the University Solicitors that your conduct in taking part in the demonstration in my office on November 9, 1967, constitutes a breach of your contract with the University and justifies your immediate dismissal".

However, the letter stated that Weryho would be treated in the same manner as the students.

"Therefore you are to consider yourself on probation;

this means that cause for any dissatisfaction on the part of the University in your conduct or in charge of your duties will entail your immediate dismissal," the letter concluded.

Weryho said yesterday his lawyer was writing to the Principal to ask for a clarification of this sentence.

He said, "I'd like to know if they can fire me if they don't like my moustache".

Although, in the case of the students, the probation period is to be until the end of the next academic year, there was no such specification in the letter to Weryho.

Commerce to separate

The School of Commerce will shortly separate from the Faculty of Arts and Science, becoming an independent faculty.

The Senate and Board of Governors have already approved in principle a merger of the Graduate School of Business with the School of Commerce to form the new

faculty. The Senate will meet today to name the new faculty and to select a committee to choose a dean.

FEB 22 1968

FEBRUARY 21, 1968

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what has four legs in youth,
two legs in maturity,
and three legs in old age?
answer correctly and you get to kill your father and
sleep with your mother. love,
barb, jean, rita

A scene from Beckett

The latest episode in what history may well record as "Robertson's folly" appears merely ludicrous at first, but upon careful analysis becomes downright absurd. For our part, we spent the better part of yesterday afternoon on the hot line to the information officials checking out what we thought could only be a well-executed hoax perpetrated by some inventive student. And lo, it was a fact.

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline will not be able to ignore the Principal's latest literary effort as a new element in the Fekete trial. It could attempt to write off Robertson's letter as a simple friendly reminder, but only if the Principal has the eccentric habit of drafting formal notes to

his wife saying "I hereby call to your attention the burnt toast of 15 February 1968..." And to say it will not consider this piece of information would be a direct slap in Robertson's face.

Which means the Committee must decide if l'affaire Boll Weevils No. 2 is to be handled as a new charge or as evidence relating to the old one. In either case it can not consider the columnist alone. Although the editors of this journal have not received carbons of the Robertson-Meyer memo (as did Fekete), we are commensurately culpable and would have to be involved if new charges are laid. And if last week's column is introduced as Exhibit X in the Fekete fiasco, the Allnutt-Fournier file must be re-opened. If the column is retroactively applicable to Fekete's case, it is equally so to the one recently concluded.

The mere fact of Robertson's latest move makes one wonder. Could he actually be offended by an informed revelation of the behind-the-scenes operations of the smut press? Was the head of Canada's most cosmopolitan university taken aback by the use of words like "rape" and "toilet"? Or was it the image of Vanessa Redgrave's breasts that sent him scurrying to the dictaphone?

We certainly don't have the answers. We still haven't convinced ourselves that he actually wrote the letter. We are more concerned about the exhaustive attention the Principal pays toward the crime and punishment of John Fekete. Is this a personal vendetta? Is it so important that we have to waste a whole year and bring the university crashing down about our heads so that Robertson can watch gleefully as Fekete is bounced off campus by the Administration's Discipline Committee?

If the column had been written by Anatole Shorncroft it would retain the stature of last Thursday's weather report. But John Fekete puts his name to it, and, presto, Exhibit X appears.

We've had it with this ridiculous affair. Were yesterday's letter not a threat to justice and freedom of expression it would be worthy of treatment in a MonGril issue. Frankly, it looks like the Principal's considerable talents in the field of medicine are needlessly going to waste.

Letters

Made in Vietnam

Sir,
Dow, nRight, Blast, herds of hectic drag-queens are daily racing to the playgrounds of America: geographically known as South East Asia and, for the prim and proper paranoids, necessarily including all peripheral territory and therefore having the happy and/or but downright sobering potential interpretation of wholewideworld. Wonderment, for one as simple as I, is G.I. coffins landing lauded, at the current rate of 500 each fortnight, on our plenty and full, free and dumb shores with the tiny engraved signature: made in vietnam; yet/how/if the war is rolling peacefully onward and quite super-naturally upward. (.....!)

Lewis Greenblatt BA 1

Trained killers

Sir,
I have bitten my tongue long enough. Now is the time to express my opinion on the recruiting issue. It seems to me that the left wing on campus should concern themselves with their own house before trying to clean those of Dow, CIL, et al. Unknown to them, a small factory located in the west wing of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, for the last fifty-six years, with the sanction of the University, has been producing trained killers. I am one of them! I am also an engineering student. Why is it that these misguided souls try and prevent civilian companies from visiting McGill to recruit, when hawks have

been entrenched on campus under their very noses for fifty-six years. Not only that, but the Daily has been publishing our recruiting adverts since the beginning.

Hypocrisy is very unbecoming, and it seems to me that there are more important things in this world (like hunger) than where a graduate engineer decides to make his career.

P. Greenhough
Officer Cadet
McGill C.O.T.C.

Good King PET

Sir,
Mr. Marcovitz's article of February 9 correctly proposes that the most serious threat to French and English Canadians alike comes not from the British Crown but from the American Juggernaut, and recognizes the value of the monarchy in helping Canada become strong.

And yet, the crown is a foreign institution. It is a symbol of a fading and now rather pathetic imperialism, but it is a symbol of imperialism nevertheless. It should not be surprising that a Queen of Canada, who lives in London and speaks our official languages with what to Canadians are foreign accents, is not always accorded the respect Mr. Marcovitz feels is her due. If the thought of a Canadian LBJ is enough to make anyone recoil with horror, we must nevertheless come to terms with the fact that the present arrangement has flaws of its own.

What, then, to do? Fortunately one Canadian political party has pointed the way toward a solution. This, of course, is the Congress Toward Canadian Maturity with its proposal for a native monarchy. A native

monarchy would still have all the advantages so astutely put forth by Mr. Marcovitz. But at the same time, it would not provoke the sort of reaction typified by the recent decision of the Quebec Liberals.

Pierre-Elliott Trudeau would make an excellent King; he is obviously much too good to be wasted on the Prime Ministership. Or perhaps, since England seems always to have done so well under her Queens, we could appoint Judy LaMarsh as soon as she leaves the Cabinet. Admittedly the Queen business isn't what it used to be, but I suspect it would not be the "financial disaster" she claims her service in the Cabinet to have been either. And meanwhile there are any number of monarchs in Europe looking for something to do; we could bring some of them over as a sort of neo-Way-Gaubiac commission to help us get things started. Surely the best way for us to demonstrate our love for the Queen is not to hang on to her apron strings but to follow her example.

Richard Gallagher

Compromised justice

Sir,
Barry Fish, in a letter to the Daily, February 14, 1968, tells us that the Discipline Committee does not fulfill a judicial function. As a result we need not expect principles of natural justice to influence their behavior.

I would like to remind him that we have a right to expect the principles of natural justice to apply in all human relations as the minimum concession to our humanity. The very least we can expect in a society that claims to operate demo-

cratically and justly is that principles of justice apply. We expect this especially from a group of men who assume the role of judging and punishing behavior.

The opinion of the Court of Appeal notwithstanding, I think the Discipline Committee owes the student of McGill this justice. Insofar as they insist on trying Fekete on absurd charges and in an unjust manner they compromise themselves as a committee and as individuals in the eyes of those of us who expect justice and co-operation in human relations.

John Klassen MA 1

No better

Sir,
Numerous charges of incompetence, fumbling, etc., have been laid against the Student Council. I agree with those charges. I do, however, take issue with the implication that this incompetence is a function of age and that it is therefore "better" to let the administration or faculty govern student affairs.

I think that it is about time that we get rid of the myth that older people are better decision-makers than students. Anyone who has listened to parliamentary or U.N. debates, or who knows what faculty meetings are like, or who has followed the Administration's moves in the Daily controversy, will have to concede that incompetence and fumbling is a general human problem regardless of age, intelligence, background, or political convictions. The decisions which are made by these governing bodies should be just as much subject to critical examination as are the decisions made by students.

To deny students the power to participate effectively in the decision-making process of the university, on the grounds of incompetence, is hypocritical. Why should executive incompetence remain the exclusive privilege of the older generation?

Hilda Carmichael

ASUS ELECTIONS

Four students have been acclaimed to the 1968-1969 ASUS Executive. Don Caragata will be Arts Vice-President. Mark Krasnick will be Treasurer. Howard Shuster, Secretary; and Linda Larocque, Women's Athletic Representative.

Elections for positions of President, Science Vice-President, President of the 1969 Graduating Class will be held on February 28.

No nominations have been received for Arts or Science Athletics Representatives.

Indians...

(Continued from page 4)

but before anything happens, they have lost their claim."

The session was disturbed by two youthful supporters of Kahn Tinehta Horn, pretender princess to the Indian throne. They demanded that the sponsors of the seminar keep "their noses out of Indian affairs". "If you want to help us, throw French out of our schools."

They left shortly after distributing handbills entitled "Statement by Kahn Tinehta Horn."

Later Delisle spoke of the French: "The Anglo-Saxons have to be kept on the defensive if you have to get anything. With the French, one can be more reasonable."

New Brunswick students rally to protest proposed fee hike

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CUP) — Over 3,000 students Tuesday booed government officials and wildly cheered student leaders on the steps of New Brunswick's Administration Building.

The crowd, representing 40 per cent of the province's post-secondary students, were protesting hikes in tuition and residence fees, and were demanding increased government support of the province's universities.

It was the climax of student protests which began on the campus of l'Université de Moncton Feb. 12, in protest of an

announced fee hike there. In less than two weeks the protest spread to every university in the province.

The students rallied on the University of New Brunswick campus and marched around noon towards their target of the province's Administration Building.

Canadian Union of Students

(CUS) President Hugh Armstrong, who had been in the province since Friday, hailed the demonstration as "the greatest exhibition of student concern in New Brunswick's history."

He addressed the swelling crowd, as did Pierre Tremblay, President of ACTION, representing all the province's post-secondary students, along with Morris Green, president of the St. Thomas University Council, and Dave Cox, President of the UNB Council. Omer Robichaud, vice-president of ACTION, and Richard Lebreton, President of the Moncton Student Council, also spoke.

(continued on page 4)

Seven McGill students win Wilson fellowships

Seven McGill students were among 93 Canadians awarded scholarships by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The McGill students chosen are: Morris Bierbrier (Ancient History), John Hawkins (Music-Composition), Robert Jackson (Mathematics), David Klein (History), Manuel Prutschi (Latin American History), Norman Segalowitz (Experimental Psychology).

Honourable Mention went to Frank Baylin for Physics.

These students are called designates, meaning they will carry the foundation's highest recommendations for first year graduate study awards available in Canadian and United States graduate schools.

The foundation awarded 1,031 scholarships to students in the United States. In Canada, the University of Toronto headed the list with 24 Wilson fellows. The University of Manitoba was second with nine.

Other universities and the number of Wilson fellows are: British Columbia, Carleton, seven each; McMaster, six; Simon Fraser, five; Alberta, Queen's, Saskatchewan, and Western Ontario, four; Victoria and Windsor, two; and Calgary, Laval, U de M, St. Francis Xavier, SGWU, Waterloo, Winnipeg, and York, one.

Classes on at Mt. Allison

President reverses vote

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP) — Mount Allison University students were going to support the province-wide boycott of classes Tuesday until the new Students' Council president declared the vote null and void.

Brian Scully, who became president Feb. 13, said a majority Council decision in favor of the boycott made Sunday was null and void because Council had voted in favor of the boycott only if there was complete provincial unity.

St. Thomas University in Fredericton decided Sunday not to take part in the boycott.

Scully said Mount Allison was still a member of ACTION, the New Brunswick student union.

Council also voted Sunday to join ACTION.

The boycott, in support of striking Université de Moncton

students, was aimed at drawing attention to the proposed rise in residence and tuition fees in the province.

Mount Allison earlier sponsored a voluntary work-in as their protest.

Students from Mount Allison went to Fredericton Tuesday to present the government with the proceeds of the work-in.

They were among several thousand students from the New Brunswick universities who marched on the administration building in Fredericton where university leaders presented a brief to Premier Louis Robichaud.

RADIO MCGILL

There will be an Operations Meeting today at 1 pm in the main studio.

New department to study studying

Principal H. Locke Robertson announced Monday the creation of a department of Higher Education to "concern itself entirely with studying problems relevant to the improvement of teaching and learning".

The department's responsibilities, as outlined by the Principal include undertaking basic consideration of the nature of higher education and its role in society, and assembling and assessing new theories, techniques and procedures.

The early stages of the new department's development took place as a result of discussions between representatives of the student body and the Educational Procedures Committee of the university.

"One might refer to this new department as a mechanism which will facilitate change in higher education along constructive lines, and provision will be made for continuing student-faculty collaboration in these problems," Dr. Robertson said.

Women's Athletic Association

Applications Are Called For the following positions in the W.A.A.

Vice-President Secretary
Coordinator of Extramural Activities
Coordinator of Intramural Activities
Coordinator of Publicity
Representative to Women's Athletics Board

APPLICANTS 1) must have passed all subjects of previous year or have attained average of 61%.
2) must be a member of the 1967-68 W.A.A. Council.

DEADLINE: APPLICATIONS on the proper form must be submitted to Athletics Office, R.V.C. before FRIDAY, MARCH 1st at 4:30 pm.

MEETING FOR ALL APPLICANTS

WED. MARCH 6th 1:10 pm W.A.A. Office, R.V.C.

Elections for these positions will be held at W.A.A. Annual Meeting, R.V.C. Wed. March 13th.

IAN & SYLVIA



March 11-16

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Indians racial victims, but whites need help

by D. S. GAREWAL

The Canadian Indian is the victim of severe racial discrimination according to panelists at the Seminar on Indian Affairs sponsored by Hillel last night.

"In what kind of society does one race constitute 90% of the female prison population?" asked Jerry Gambill of the Company of Young Canadians.

Chief Andrew Delisle of Caughnawaga expanded the theme: "Over 50% of prisoners in Canada are Indian."

Gambill, forced to resign from the Federal Community Development Service, added: "After a year, I think that the place for a white community development officer is in the white community." The surrounding white communities need more help than the Indian, according to the former development officer.

He added, "any researcher of Indian affairs should study why an Indian child has a third and an Eskimo an eighth of the chance that the white child has to survive."

Jim McLaughlin, another former member of the Community Development Service, pointed

out that the problem lay in a "lack of communication and disregard of ethical commitment on the part of the federal agency involved".

"How come," he asked, "a person like Arthur Laing is allowed to be minister for community development?" Laing had given him a commitment for relative freedom of action and then demanded exhaustive reports.

Complete change in the Department of Indian Affairs is a necessity according to Delisle. "A lot of people will have to be weeded out of that department," he said.

A major guiding spirit in the recent formation of the Indians of Quebec Association, Delisle is disgruntled with avenues of redress open to the Indian. "We have definite territorial claims in the province. People still write to The Hague and the Queen petitioning for justice," (Continued on page 2)

today

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Art Exhibit, Union 123-124, 11 am-2 pm. Films. Leacock 26, 1 pm.

WOMENS RIFLE CLUB: Currie gym, 7 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Hear Executive candidates speak, Union 457-458, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums," 90-minute film on the life of J. Kennedy. Admission 50¢. Union Ballroom, 7 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Discussion: The nature and Purpose of a University, 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

EUS: Open meeting to hear Students' Society Executive candidates, Engineering Common Room, 1 pm.

CHEERLEADERETTES: Practice for tryouts for '68-'69 Squad, RVC Gym, 6 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Next in Series of Bio-Medical Movies: "Drug-induced Depression," "Aspects of Biliary Surgery," 5:15, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Compline with coffee after, 3555 University, 11 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Ground School texts and information sheets on pilot's licence requirements will be available, E 304, 1 pm.

WEIGHT-WATCHERS: Meeting to see what you're missing. An imperative get-together for those seriously interested in controlling appetite. Union Cafeteria (buses to RVC later), 1 pm.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS CLUB: General Meeting, Union B 26, 7 pm.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Readings from Synonenko and arrested poets and authors in Soviet Ukraine, records and refreshments, Union 327, 7 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY: University Study, Union B 24.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Constitutional amendment vote, reports, Important! Union 123, 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. Cave will discuss his research, OM 328, 1 pm.

HILLEL AND SZO: Beginners and advanced Hebrew classes with Gideon, 3460 Stanley, 7:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Set construction, men and women, Moyse Hall, 3 pm. Principals and understudies, Union 458, 6:30 pm.

HILLEL: 3rd Session of Rabbi Deitcher's Basic Judaism Course, tonight focusing on "Dietary

Laws." 3460 Stanley, 8:30 pm. Playwright Aviva Ravel will give dramatic reading with Mark Aronoff and Louise Brott — a play by Mendel Fish, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Jazz Brian Longworth trio, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm nightly.

HIGH SCHOOL VISITING: Meeting for all speakers, 1 pm.

CYCOM: General meeting, 3 films. E204, 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres, 1 pm, U B24, Audition du petit prince.

REDMEN BAND: Flagbearer tryouts attendance at this rehearsal very important, RVC Gym, 7 pm.

SDU: Meeting postponed to Thursday, B 23, 5-6 pm.

INDOOR SOCCER: Practice, Currie Gym, 5 pm.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting to discuss March program, 3555 University, 5 pm.

SHAKESPEAREANS: Let us get together so that we are all prepared for the Ides of March on time; compline later. Meet at Union, then to Dominion Square and the US Consulate, 5 pm.

Classified

HOUSING

1½ ROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT — 15 minutes from campus, 2285 Champlain St. (corner Sherbrooke). New building. Tel.: 721-0470.

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ASAHI PENTAX SV 35mm camera with second light meter. Reasonable. Call Ron, 342-4587, evenings.

LOST

BROWN SWEATER left in Medical Library Feb. 12th. Finder please phone 845-7871. Reward.

HAPPINESS IS FINDING one kind understanding person knowing the whereabouts of my history 306 notebook. Phone Kathy, 733-4258.

BLACK LEATHER COAT, at Union on Las Vegas Night. Contact porter or call 935-2948.

TYPIST

TERM PAPER: For expert typing call Ronni, 484-7963 after 6 pm. \$0.25 per page.

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GIRL TO MODEL for artist. Must have fair complexion, medium build. For more information phone: 931-3937 after 6 pm.

SOMEONE TO GO TO EUROPE with after exams. Call Bill Hart, 731-6411.

TUTORING

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SPANISH LESSONS BY SPANIARD. (B.A. in Spanish Lit) very reasonable rates. 733-3202.

RIDES

RIDE TO THE BIG APPLE and back for three this week-end, arriving in N.Y.C. before 8 pm Friday. Will share expenses. Call Jon or Meryd at 288-9950, or Rita at 849-9862.

MISCELLANEOUS

DO MUSHROOMS REALLY BLOW your mind? Come see Friday, February 23, in the Union.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — Redmen Marching Band Flagbearer tryouts start Wednesday, February 21 in RVC gym from 7-9 pm. Also Feb. 23, 6-8 pm; Feb. 28, 7-9 pm and March 1, 6-8 pm.

CHEETAH SAYS THE DAMNED things in the most audacious, irreverent, provocative language. "Acidly funny" reports time. Available at McGill. Cheetah.

EDUCATION: B. Ed. BANQUET, Feb. 27th, 6:30. Royal Victoria College. Beer party afterwards. Tickets from Glenn Prunier, Bob Killam, Judy Chown, Carrol Rothwell.

BLUES BANDS IN CONCERT: featuring Albert Failey Blues Band. Tuesday Feb. 27th at 8 pm. Leacock 26

M.U.S. LEAP YEAR BASH — Sat. Feb. 24th. Place: Union Ballroom. Time: 8 pm - 1 am. Band, discotheque, lightshow, go-go girls.

EDDIE PARSONS AND THE SOULMATES and the H'Ashbury district at the beer and pizza dance. Friday, Feb. 23, 8:30 pm, Union Ballroom.

XANABU AND BARRY CRAIG close out the Finjan Coffee House season on Sat. Feb. 24, 9 pm at Hillel House. Members 25¢, non members 75¢.

M.O.C. SUNDAY SKI TRIP to Mt. Echo, Feb. 27. Leave Roddick Gates 7:45 am. \$5.50 includes tow, transportation and ski lessons. Tickets at Union Box Office. Phone Andrea, 672-5697 for detailed information.

THANKS TO PIERRE and the gang for helping me with the pillow (could never have done it without you). Kathy. P.S. my knees are recovering.

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PIZZA, BEER, 2 great bands. Come to a good Union dance for a change. Fri. Feb. 23, 8:30 pm, ballroom.



HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

Wed. Feb. 21 1 pm at Hillel House

"MENDEL FISH"

a play by

AVIVA RAVEL

with LOUISE BROTT and MARK ARONOFF

Mrs. Ravel, who will give a talk before the performance, received the Canadian Women's Press Club Award for Humour as well as the Canada Council award to study at the Actors' Studio in New York.

Among her other plays are: "Goodbye", "Furrows", "Soft Voices", "Tuesday Game", "Arnold has Two Eyes." Her plays have appeared on Instant Theatre as well as on television.

McGill Pre-Med Society

presents

Mrs. M. M. Voisard

The McGill Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Advisor who will speak on Entrance Requirements, applications, universities and recommendations

Friday

1 pm

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